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MAFEKING'S FATE IN DOUBT

News That a Great Battle Has Been Fought There.

LONDON IS ANXIOUS.

Dispatches Conflict as to Result of Engagement.

GLENCOE OCCUPIED.

Buller Reports Natal Boers Still on Retreat.

BY AUBREY STANHOPE. SPECIAL BY CARLE.

London, Thursday, May 17 - (Copyright 250, by the New York Herald Company.)-One tonic absorbs London's attention-the of what has happened in that little atronghold on the velot in the ten days since Cojonel Baden-Powell sent word that all was

a great fluxl attempt to storm the place bea great final attempt to storm the place be- 12th and 14th of May. Eleven gr gan on Saturday. Under date of Monday entrained at Glencoe. The last tr tins, old and meager, are allowed to be pub-

Not a word has reached London as to the result of the attempt to storm the town. Station. or whether this great military operation. specially ordered by Preturia, has succeeded

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez mentions a rumor that Mafeking has been rehevel and that Commandant Eleft is among the prisoners taken by the British. Another story says that in Saturday's at tack the Boers were bodly repulsed, the authority for this being a Perfuguese official dispatch, which was permitted to pass

"Still Closely Invested." Against this testimeny is the following

dispatch, sent from Pretoria to the Chicuro Record, dated Tuesday: "Mafeking continues to be invested as closely as ever. A desperate engagement was fought Saturday, when Commandant Forel and ninery burghers were surprised,

surrounded and captured while storming "The British relief column has been stopped and beaten back.

"Doctor Long of the Chicago Ambulance Corps has gone to Mafeking.

Surgeon McAuley, who has been serious

"It is apparent that we are rapidly approaching a crisis in the campaign. There are daily developments of importance, but reliable news as to the operations is pracsully unobtainable. A splendid patriotic prevails. The Federal retreat from Kroonsiad was executed in the best of order, nothing being left behind. "The Ever artillery in the Biggarsberg,

TWO NEW YORKERS.

One Gives the Other a Handy Lift. Mr. E. C. Hazard, one of the oldest and takana, one of the offices and takana, one of the offices and taken who have yours given his attention to preparation of fine food delicacies. He is a farm and caperiment station down States Island, where the famous Shrewsan Staten Island, where the famous Sarens-sary Ketchup, furni Culon Saires, Shrews-bury Mushrooms and other delecacies are ay admirrowing and other delicacies are repaired in a most skillful manner.
One evening lost autumn while on his asy home, Mr. H. sat with one of the of-ciais of the N. J. C. Halfroad who seemed a be fiving with one foot in the grave—tomach so hadly disordered that nothing outld digest. It seemed only a question of few weeks, at most, when death would size.

Mr. Hazard insisted upon taking the gen-Herman to his house and giving him a puck-age of Grane-None breakfast food, which a manufactured by the Postum Cereal Co., M. the pure-food factories at Battle Creek

at the pure-food factories at Battle Creek, Mich., a food which Mr. Hazard had been using at his own table for a long time. Freatly to his benefit. "He told the gentleman that he could get well in a few weeks by the use of perfectly prepared food of this sort, and would never forget the day when he first tried Grape-Nuis. The prediction came true; the official is not only alive to day. outs. The prediction came true, the of-tial is not only alive to-day, but is in bet-all health than he has experienced for my years, all of which he attributes to Mr. Hazard.

There are two reasons for this; in the first place, Grape-Nats are made from certain selected portions of wheat and barley that contain pheephate of potash and albumen which hature uses in the human system to make up the gray matter in the brain and herve centers throughout the body.

nervous system directly controls the Hazard knows this from his knowledge foods and from his own experience with spe-Nuts. Therefore, when he took the way official in charge, he knew exactly at he was doing, and the result proved correctness of his knowledge.

"HARD TIMES AHEAD FOR ENGLAND."

London, May 16.-Speaking at Bristol this evening, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made an impressive and significant statement. "The expenditure of the country," said Sir Michael, "is growing at an enormous and dangerous rate. I have always put a strong navy as a primary necessity of the country, and it may be that assent will have to be given to a further expenditure, in view of the hostile foling toward England in some European

"But I regard the country's increasing expenditures as the real danger. we go on as we are going, there may be very hard times in store for the country, particularly the working classes

Major General Alfred Edward Turner, in a remarkable speech in London right before a distinguished company, frankly admitted that Great Britain was not able to support an army adequate to her defense, and he said: "There is a danger nearer home, and more immediate than we think

of a notable demonstration.

Later, Mr. Sulzer acnounced the Congressional Committee, which will go to New York to-morrow night to meet the Boer delegates, as follows:

Senators Hettfeldt, Idaho, Massa, Blinois, Wellington, Maryland, Teller, Colorado, and Allen, Nebrasko.

Representatives Salzer of New York, Robinson of Nobraska, De Armond of Mis-souri, Shea of Kentucky and Clark of Mis-

The committee will take a midnight train

arriving in New York Friday. Mr. Salze-says he understands the call of the deli-gates on the President will be unofficial in

CHOATE PLEASES BRITISH.

American Ambassador Makes a

Felicitous Speech.

guest at dinner this evening of the Ancient

Company of Fishmongers. The assemblage

those who knew that the principa

topic of conversation had been the curilla

Later Mr. Cheate, amid veciferous ap-

"From people who have such mutual to

He then went on to refer to English aid

aving the United States for India."

The speech was one of the most an

ful and humorous yet made by the United

States Ambassador,
"A Boston wit once said," he observed,

"that all good Americans went to Paris, when they died, but you can take my word for it that they all flock to London while

Mr. Cheate facetiously referred to the end-

less disputes over the fisheries questions, remarking that such matters, although vehemently discussed, would not make them

He rather took the audience by surpris-

and as many pregnant words attered on behalf of the independence of America as

here have been for the integrity of the

BOERS WEAKENED.

Zand River Position Was a Second

Colenso.

BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

Ventersburg, Thursday, May 16, (Delayor

Ventersburg, Thursday, May 16.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The battle of the Zand River, which should have been a second Colenso, was given to the English this morning. The British advanced at 5 o'clock, their regiments stretching out in a line four miles wide, and capturing a number of farmhouses as they advanced. The Roers are the control of the co

made a stout resistance with their "point points" and Mausers, but for no apparent

reason retreated about 8 o'clock. They he

ly destroyed the bridge before leaving. The

When I left the Boer treaches their guns were sighted for 30 yards, and the British were advancing steadily with a wide shrap-

nel lire. The people were leaving Venters-burg in great heste and the English were expected at any minute. The broken bridge,

(The difficulties mentioned by Mr. Davis seem to have been readily overcome, as

Roberts tarried at the Zand River for only

TO FORM RIFLE CLUBS.

War Office Acts on Lord Salis-

bury's Suggestion.

London, May 18. - The War Office has

asked the National Rifle Association to

draft a plan for national rifle clubs, as ad-

vocated by Lord Salisbury in his recent

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS MEET.

however, will delay them somewhat

than Londoners, said:

applanee.)

British Empire."

SPECIAL BY CABLE

Allen, Nebraska,

Natal, have repulsed a spirited attack by of the delegates will be made the occasion the British

"A large section of the burghers are car rying on an agitation in the hope of bringing pressure to bear on the Government to destroy the gold mines of Johannesburg as a necessary military measure. Opinion is divided on the subject."

Buller Keeps Boers Moving.

General Buller is losing no time in follow ng up his recent successes. Giencoe was ecupied by the British troops Tuesday and very speedily railway communication will be restored between that place and Ladysmith. There is little doubt that the Roers have trekked away with no hope of return ing. The feeble resistance they offered is n striking centrast to the amount of labor they had expended on their strong positions along the Riggarsberg. Eleven guns which had been mounted at Glencoe never fired a

their transport by way of Vryheld is taken here as proof that they will make no attempt to held any position south of Lang's

OFFICIAL ACCOUNTS.

That there has been sighting at Mafeking, and start, is abundantly evident.

London, May 16.—The War Office has postified the following dispatch from General Buller, dated Dunder, May 16:

"We occupied Glencoe vesterday. The Dispatches to the Daily Mail from its correspondent on the Boer side, Douglas Story, show obviously that something is being kept back. One story amounces that a great fluid attempt to storm the place best lith and lith of May. Eleven guns were The last train with he wires that the cousor is keeping back ambulance left there at dawn May I. This practically all the news. A day later he result has been largely produced by the cables that nothing but official war bulled action of the Fifth Division, which during Later Mr. Cheate, amid youlferoms e last few days has done a great deal plause, after humorously referring to the very hard work marching, mountain fact that Americans knew London bets the last few days has done a great deal climbing and road making.

Trains are now running to Wessla Nek

"Trains are now running to wesses XX From people who have such mutual inStation."

The War Office posts the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, under date of
Kroonstad, May is:

"Two officers and six men of Prince Al-

fred's Guards, while out foraging yester-day, a few miles from Kroonstad, visited in the hour of certain American calamities a farm flying a white flag, the owner of like the Chicago fire, with their reflec which surrendered himself, with srms and ammunition. They then approached another farm, also flying a white flag. When would refer to the shiplords of food now ammunition. They then approached another farm, also flying a white flag. When within forty yards of the inclosure they were fired upon by fifteen or sixteen Boers, concealed behind the farm wall. Two of the men were killed, Lieutenant F. B. Walton was wounded, and Lieutenant W. B. Ever on and two noncommissioned officers were tuken prisoners

The owner of the farm states that the Boers threatened to shoot him when he protested against their making improper

FIGHT SOUTH OF MAFEKING. London, May 17.-The British relies column fought the Boers at Kraal Pan, thirty-two miles south of Mafeking on Tuesday, according to a telegram received Wednesday night at Lorenzo Marquez from Molopo, 100 miles north of Mafeking,

This intelligence is accepted here with ome reserve, because it is difficult to understand how the news could have been so quicky put on the wire from a place 132 miles from the scene of the engagement A correspondent of the Morning Post, umably John Stuart, is reported captured by the Boets at Kran! Pan,

MESSAGE FROM KRUGER.

He Wishes Boer Envoys Success Will Call on McKinley.

New York, May 16.-Charles H. Pierce the Consul General of the Orange Free State, received to-day the following cablegram from Pretoria:

ans: May justice and righteousness be with you. KRUGER " Messrs. Fischer, Wolmarans and Wessels, the Boer envoys, were questioned to-day re. | positions might have been held for days, garding a statement from London that a cablegram from Cape Town asserted that they had advised surrender should their countrymen be defeated on the Vaul River. The envoys vehemently dented that they had given any such advice, and they de clared that they were opposed to surrender. The Boer envoys spent the forenoon in answering telegrams from more than sixty

cities in the United States, from which in-vitations had been received. An effort is being made to arrange a pian so that the envoya WASHINGTON PROGRAMME.

Washington, May 16. Representative Sul-zer, chairman of the committee to receive the Boer delegates in Washington to-day. received a telegram from them saving the they could not leave New York before I'r.-day. Mr. Sulzer then announced the pro-gramme as follows: On Thursday night a committee of three United States Senat ra three Representatives and a number of prominent citizens will go to New York to except the delegates here. They will leave New York Friday morning and will be riet at the depot here by a committee of 3m and taken to the Arlington Hotel. mittee of 200

Track and Field Athletes to Compete Here Saturday. and taken to the Arlington Hotel.

On Friday night an informal reception will be held at the hotel, and on Saturday morning the Boer delegates will call on the President. On Sanday night there will be a meeting at the Grand Opera-house, when the delegates will speak, and this will be addressed also by Senators and Representance. Also be senators and Representatives. Mr. Sulzetr says that the stay

TO GO TO CONGRESS.

Former Champion Prize Fighter Frankly Admits He Would Like the Place.

THINKS HE HAS BRAIN POWER.

His Friends Are Skirmishing for the Nomination and Believe the Pugilist Could Easily Be Elected.

New York, May 16. James J. Corbett for ongress is the verbous announcement uade in political and sporting circles. Prients of the puglist ask for his nominaion and promise to send him to Washingm with a rousing majority. Moreover, hey contend that he is better equipped mentally than many of those who now epresent this city in the House of Repre-

"As I was just before Jeffries landed that st punch on my jaw the other night, I now-in a receptive mood," said the e-time champion to-day when asked out his political aspirations.

"I fully appreciate that it is not exy to go to the prize ring for a Congress. he continued, "yet, I believe that if ed I could discharge the duties of the office without discredit either to my constituents, to the party or to myself."
"Frankly speaking, I will admit that I

would give much to receive the nominate It is not because I want any one to give me the stamp of a congressional indersement, art because I have always been ambition o show that I am more than a more prize-ghter, and that my ability in that line is erely accidental and incidental.

prize ring. Those who have taken the troub hat I was well brought up by my paentered strenuous objections when to fighting. It cannot be charge dinst me that I am of a bratal nature, I we at all times, in the ring and outside It, endeavered to conduct mostly as ich like a gentleman as is compatible th the calling of a prize-lighter.

Belleves He Would Win.

Relieves He Would Win.

"All this has little learing on my ambion to be a member of congress. It is offered, and i freely admit it, simply in excupation of my having accepted a calling disch finds little favor in the eyes of a sige part of the public.

"I am a Democrat and have always acted this to examination of the exception of the eyes of a sign part of the public.

"I am a Democrat and have always acted this to examination, if the nomination silven to me, my friends will see to it that am elected. Certain contingeness may the which will put Heprescutative McCician out of the race. If that is the struction shall ask for the nomination in the wellth New York District.

What are my principles? If sent as a teprescutative to Congress I will endeavor of do the most good for my district, the try State and nation. I knew that hondries of people would carefully watch to not some excuse for charging she with disconery, and it would be my obsect in life to make it topossible for them to success, it is a superinted to enter public life I would retainly maintain my record. Whenever, ny questionable bill came in for conneitration my you would be cased on the right on the side of h nesty.

"To many the sumonnement that a paging would like to go to Congress will seem London, May 16. Joseph H. Chonto, the offed States Ambasesdor, was the special

when the side of h nesty. "To many the sunouncement that a progilist would like to go to Congress will seem
like a great loke, but I was never more in
carnest in my lite than I am now in this
matter. I have always been a worker, and
if sent to Washington I would on time to
work. I would not so there with any intention of creating a sensation, I would
give the duties of my office careful city
where the duties of my office careful city
where done in the prize ring-my best." company of Fishmongers. The assemblage, which was very distinguished, included the Chinese, Swiss and Servian Ministers, Sir Thomas Henry Sanderson, Permanent and Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and other foreign officers. Early in his speech, Mr. Choate remarked:

"Forget your wars and internal commutions and look quietly in the faces of the diplomatic contraction."

Morrisey's Example.

serily of 2.78.

We years later he was re-elected by a crity of 1.86. At the time of his death, 1873, John Morrissy was serving as a nicer of the State Senate. While his rid in Congress and the State Legislation of the St

If Corbett depends upon Representative McClellan to voluntarily make way for sim, however, he is reckening without his lost. Mr. McClellan to-day authorized the innouncement that he is a candidate for construction on the regular Democraticket for Comercia. There is, however, a well-organized mavement on foot headed by Corbett's business arther. Considers, to sidetrack him. Melellan is a bit lukewarm in his support of the national Democracy, and this fact is heling made much of by the Corbett parisans. Considers is quite a power in the listrict and will, it is said, be a candidate or the Assembly on the same ticket upon which he hopes to place the name of Corbett.

HONORS FOR JOHN SCHROERS. He rather from the "in Westminster Hall when he declared that "in Westminster Hall and other homes of oratory in England there have been as many noble blows struck Elected President of German Pub-

lishers' Association.

Chicago, May 16. The annual meeting of the German-American Publishers' Association took place to-day at the Auditorium. The meeting was attended by every Ger man-American newspaper publisher of prominence in the country. Important mat-ters of general interest were discussed and sters taken accordingly. The result of the election of officers was as follows: John Schroers of the Westliche Post, St. Louis, president; Herman Ridder of the New York Stants Zeitung, vice president;

F. Gloedeaner of the Chicago Abendpost eretary; E. Coleman of the Milwankee Herold, treasurer. thanks was tendered Mr

Schroers and the other officers for valuable services rendered the interests of the Ger-man publishers during the past year.

PRESBYTERIANS AT ALTANTA.

Southern Branch of the Church in General Assembly,

Atlanta, Ga., May 16. Nearly 200 commis cloners and other officials representing seventy-nine presbyteries in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Indian Territory, North Garolina, Missouri, Indian Territory, North Garolina, Kentucky and Tennessee will attend the General Assembly of the Southern Presby-terian Church, which convenes here to-mor-

After the assembly convenes to-morrow the Reverend J. F. Cannon, D. D. of St. Louis, the moderator of the last assembly, will preach the opening sermon and immediately thereafter an election will be held to choose his successor. Ten days will be occupied with the session. Many important matters will be considered.

Fatal Colors. It has been proven a fact that widders are his

during buttle according to the color of their dress, in the following order red is the most fatal color. Austrian gray is the least fatal. The proportions are red twelve, ritle green seven, brown six, Austrian, bluish-gray, five. There is one other color, not mentioned, more fatal to wear in peace or war than any other-and that is the puller of weakness. If it has commenced to paint its deathly hue upon your check, if its dark touch shows beneath your eyes, if the stomach weakens and life seems not worth living, go to the druggist's and obtain a bettle of Hostet-ter's Stomach Pitters. It will give you life and energy. It does this by making the stomach strong and the blood pure. It is unequaled for such disorders as indigestion, dyspepsia, liver cred helines troubles, or majaria, fever end acue.

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yesterday and renominated Congressman W. A. Redenberg for Congress and named W. W. Neil of Salem for member of the State Board of Equalization. Julius Huegely of Nashville and Charles Becker of Relieville were selected as delegates to the tor H. C. Adderly of Chester and Henry H. Anderson of Perry County as alternates. Everything was out and dried, although some trouble was experienced in finding an eceptable man for member of the State edged that he had never given the subject thought until to o'clock Tuesday night. "Billy" Rodenberg dominated every detail of the business, even to the selection of the Congressional Committeemen from the different counties, and then for fear that the committee would not be strong enough, a motion was adopted authorizing him to increase the membership by appointing five more in his discretion. It is the understand ing that the negroes will receive a tardy

recognition in this way. It is significant that Governor Tanner has succeeded in obtaining places for many of his friends on the Illinois delegation to Philadelphia, to an alarming extent, and the mention of Cullem for the vice presidency will likely be stifled before it has a chance to breathe. About the only question of value for the Illinois delegation to settle will be selection of a member of the National Committee for Illinois, and I am expecting that honor to be tendered to Governor John R. Tanner himself, and thus keep him from rusting in the next four years. As for Cullom and any ambitions te may have to be McKinley's might as well bury them. Mr. Hurgely is reputed to be a Cullom man. Mr. Becker was for the Tanner state at Perota last week, and stood out for the Governor on every proposition, much to the disgust of his colleagues from St. Clear County.

Becker's Declaration. "What," declared Becker, with asperity, when remenstrances were offered to his po-sition, "do you think I don't know it was John Tanner who nominated and made me

State Treasurer? Do you suppose I am go-ing to turn him to the wai!? No! I am for Tanner and anything he wants."

I might add that the St. Clair County leaders were somewhat confounded when they learned that Becker was a candidate for the trip to Philadelphia, but he has too large a following to be ignored and no ob-

ection was offered to his candidacy.

There was a speck of war for a time in Marlon County delegation. It that Carl Lender has a Pegasus which has many times attempted to soar to political heights, and he has received a crack on the head every time he has given it wing. Yesterday he declared he would be a Congres-sional Committeeman, and he wanted it so hard that Doctor Stoker, John Bundy off the committee and make room for Len-Lawyer Dew Is City Attorney of Centralia, and didn't want to quit a little by, but finally dropped out in "the interest of

The Perry delegation arrived with on Washer for his right offive ribbon attached to the bouquet sale of their coats bearing the inscription "First," last and all the time," and above was a crude representation of three bees. This was typical of the legislative candidates, Bollinger, Brown and Balley, nominated at REPUBLIC SPECIAL Murphysboro Tuesday, and was a cruel slap at Barry Brown and his legislative delegation, which went up the hill to Murphys-boro, and was tumbled down by "the three B's." The printer of the badges made a mistake and used cuts of three June bugs, instead of bees, and everybody knows that June bugs have a short life.

Convention Gets to Work. There was some legislative talk from the Eastern District, and Henry Jake Schmidt, while admitting that the Tanner faction appeared to be in the majority in the disappeared to be in the majority in the district, asserted that the Cullom delegations, "would give them a run for their money," it appears that Charles P. Cooper, Jr., of Washington, is a candidate for the State Senate. Mr. Cooper ran against Gus Cohlimeyer for Sheriff two years ago, and has not yet recovered from the shock. W. F. Bundy of Centralia, who lives across the line in Clinton, is a candidate for the House as a Tanner man, and a German named Koch, also of Clinton, is after the senatoral of the plan is to form in the Third sequence.

RODENBERG HAD

NO OPPOSITION.

Illinois Republicans Nominated Him for Congress and Permitted Him to Name Committeemen.

MEIL OF SALEM HONORED.

Named for Board of Equalization Julius Huegely and Charles Becker Are National Delegates.

The Republicans of the Twenty-first Congressional District of Bilnois met in the unditortum of the Congress and of Equalization of the Congressional District of Bilnois met in the unditortum of the Chy Hall, Esst St. Louis gentlement of young and old hoys marked by and renominated Congressional District of Bilnois met in the unditortum of the City Hall, Esst St. Louis gesterday and renominated Congressional District of Bilnois met in the unditortum of the City Hall, Esst St. Louis gesterday and renominated Congressional W. A. Bodenberg for Congress and named

W. W. See Committees and named

The committees were then announced, as Committees were then announced.

Committees Appointed.

The committees were then announced as

Resolutions—John F. Donovan of Marion, Dan McGlynn of St. Clair, H. C. Adderly of Randolph, J. C. Elsenmayer of Clinton, J. P. Watson of Washington, H. P. Hunt-singer of Perry, Ralph Druse of Montoe. Then there was a recess until 1:30 to give to committees an opportunity to work. In the afternoon session Bill White, a red-In the afternoon session Bill While, a red-headed man from Centralia, with mus-taches resumbling the groups on the head of a brindle Texas steer, atmased a section of the convention by going sound askeep while the land played a cake walk. The Committee on tredentials reported full del-egations and no contests. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in fa-vor of folly Bill Wheatley of Perry as chairman and W. E. Trautman of St. Chir wheatley of Waterley on Permanent Organization reported to your of july Bill Wheatley of Perry as chairman and W. E. Trautman of St. Clair as secretary, with H. C. Voris of Waterloo and J. C. Utterback of Salem as assistants. Mr. Trautman begged to be excused and suggested the name of John Guth as his successor, and the suggestion was adopted and the list carried by acclamation. Congressional Committee.

The Congressional Committee was then nnounced as follows: Washington-Henry Jake Schmidt and Washington-Henry Jake Schmidt and Henry H. Hosmer. Marion-Carl F. Lender and Ira W. Love. Mosroe-H. C. Vuris and Henry Reichen-back, Sr. The son of the latter sent a tele-gram declining the place on behalf of his father, and Joseph Arnin was substituted. St. Clair-W. B. Stickney and George C. Robbem.

Rebham. Randelph-J. J. Douglas and Sam S. Tay-Rendelph—J. J. Douglas and Sam S. Taylor.

Clinton—J. C. Eisenmayer and John Ruf.
Perty—Mat Pavison and T. H. Davidson.
Chapin of East St. Louis moved that Mr.
Rodenberg be authorized to appoint five
members of the Congressional Committee
at large, and thre was no objection to it.
Schmidt of Washington, Roglequet of St.
Clair. Huntsinger of Perry, Douglas of
Randolph, Dew of Marlon, Eisenmayer of
Clinton and Ellittersdorf of Monros were
named as a committee to select delegates
and alternates to the National Convention.
Representativ. W. E. Trautman of East
St. Louis nominated Mr. Rodenberg for Congress in a spirited speech, and the nomination was seconded by several, including a
nearo, who forced himself on the convention. The nomination was made by acclamation, a committee brought the candidate forward and he was introduced as
"our Willle." He returned thanks in a
speech which traveled over the wide domain
of polities in half an hour's time.

Doctor Stoker nominated W. W. Neil of
Salem for member of the State Roard of
Equalization, and it was seconded by
Bundy, who said "Marion was entitled to
and should receive the sympathy of the
convention." Marion got all it asked for
on metion of Schmidt, for Neil was nominated by arciamation, and had to stand up
and show himself. The Committee on
Philadelphia Delegates reported, after
which the resolutions were read by Donovan and adopted. They are of the usup)
stale variety, and have been copied to off a
that they have no vitality.
Lieuteran Geverner Northeott and Judge they have no vitally

ne Governor Northeort and Judge

COUNTITIES MEETING CALLED

Tanuer Faction Professes to Have

Springfield, Ill., May 16.-As secretary of e retiring committee, Colonel James R. B. Van Cleave of this city to-day called a meeting of the new Republican State Centrat Committee to convene at 10 o'clock to-morrow marning in the Great Northern Ho-tel in Chicago to organize. The Tanner men profess to have control of the committee.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION. Democrats Devise a Plan That Prom-

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BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF MO. follows:
Credentials—A. C. Barnes of Marion, A. Moore of St. Clair, George Weitheim of Randelph, Fritz Dorris of Clinton, J. May of Washington, Ras Fitts of Perry, Charles Metzger of Monroe.
Permanent Organization—R. C. Oldfield of Marion, John Guth of St. Clair, D. A. Holman of Randolph, J. W. Madhux of Clinton, H. F. Heckert of Washington, J. J. King of Perry, August Bilttersdorf of Monroe. separate organization will have a complement of officers. The central body will be county. The precinct clubs will hold meetings twice a mouth; the township clubs once a mouth, and the county clubs every sixly days. The main headquarters will be located at St. Joseph, where a secretary will be placed in charge. He will attend to the distribution of literature and keep a record containing the name of every member of the organization will be supplied with a Democratic daily and in this way the voters will be able to keep well posted on current events in the positical world.

Organization in the various counties has already begun and by the time the State Convention meets it will be in good shape. Many applications for membership have already been received and much genuine enthusiasm has been worked up.

A committee from the organization, consisting of J. W. Sullinger of Gentry County, James Toold of Maryville, and Doctor J. H. Minton of Holt County, has been selected to confer with the Democratic State Committe as to further plans.

This system of organization seems to be a good one and other districts in the State might well put such movements in progress. With the whole State organized in precinct clubs as the organized Democracy of Northwest Missouri proposes to do, it would insure the election of every man on the Democratic ticket, from Governor to township Constable.

LIVELY SENATORIAL FIGHT.

Four Candidates in the Field With Strong Backing. Probably the liveliest senatorial struggle Twenty-seventh District, composing the countles of Cole, Martes, Miller, Osage, Phelps and Pulaski. The aspirants are F. E. Luckett of Cole, Judge E. M. Zevely of Osage, J. G. Slate of Maries, and Robert Merriwether of Pulaski. All the candidates have been over the district and each will likely have the solid backing of his own county. The contest will permit of some trading, and it is said that this is being done at the present time.

So far it seems five counties have not set So far it seems five countries have not set their dates for holding County Conventions to select delegates to the State Nominating conventions. The counties which yet remain are Webster, Cooper, Gasconade, Osage and Ralle. All these counties are considered safely Democratic, and even Osage County expects to retire the ublquitous Doctor Tubbs this year and send a good Democrat to the Legislature.

Quite a number of counties in the State have instructed their delegates to the Jefferson City convention to support Senater Cockrell for delegate-at-large to the National Convention. Senator Cockrell has not intimated in any way whether be would accept the honor, but his friends are standing by, loyally hoping that he may acnounce his willingness.

ZELCH DECLINED ONCE MORE. Republicans Urged Him to Ron for State Treasurer.

Major J. Henry Zeich of Clayton, St. Louis County, received a telegram yesterday from F. W. Rauchenstein, asking him if he would accept the Republican nomination for State Treasurer from the Republican Convention at Kansas City. This was the second time within a week that Major Zeich had been within a week that Major Zeich had been asked to accept the nomination. In a caucus held in St. Louis last week he was urgently requested to make the race. In both instances he declined.

Major Zeich says this action was on ac-

count of his advanced age. He is now 69 years old. Major Zelch has held the office of Recorder and Collector in St. Louis County, is prominent in G. A. R. circles, and is the present secretary of the St. Louis County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

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